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COKE MERGER APPRAISEMENT And the Next Two Weeks Will Probably See Its Finish; It Will Be Thorough; Speculation as to Financing. The work of inspecting and approved group of the Dissorth County and the coal plants praising the coke plants of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the coal plants. SOMERSET, Pa., June 17.—It has been definitely sortled that the encampment of the Secend Brigade of the Scale million with the Secule million with the collected within the past few days to ensure the cheanipment. It requires about the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol of the Dissorth County and the collection of the Consol o

nellsville regions preparatory to the Monongaliela river, and the Cheat Ha final work of merging them into one big consolidated company is progress. Cheat river, were inspected and aphig very satisfactorily to the parties praised.

a' interest. The work is a larger task than most people mascher and it is apparently being done in a very conscientible manner by the apparisers.

The work is a larger task than most people and the parties of the underwriting literests who accompanies the apparisers of selections manner by the apparisers. The appeals manner by the appeals are making highly satisfactory provide yesterday to get their breath and gare up their notes after several some interesting developments condays of stremucis inspection. Out of the plants in the Lower Connells/life plants in the Lower Connells/life plants in the Lower Connells/life and the first control of the many control of the worth and Washington works, the approximate the plants and quite a sufficiency to have also inspected 31. They have also inspected three plants in the plants and quite a sufficiency to have also inspected three plants in the plants and quite a sufficiency to form a successful controlling combination, making a total of 34 plants of spent 3,000 overs examined during tow engaged. We hope to clean up that the plants of the period to proper the period to the post of the period to the period t the past 31, weeks, a complete list of this roa of the region pretty tho which is given in the following table: oughly this week, and the present

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- In addition to these coking plants and properties the Isabella coal tract

JONES & LAUGHLIN BUY BIG COAL TRACT

Take Over Fart of Pittsburg-Buffalo Company's Holdings and Will Develop It.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company have putchased a large acroase the Pittsburg-Burtalo interests, be-of coal from the Pittsburg-Burtalo cause it was desirable for the future Company, lying in Washington could coke supply of the steel company. ty. It is reported that the deal covers 6,500 acres and the purchase price was around \$4,000,000.

The object of the coal purchase was for the purpose of supplying the new Aliquippa plant of the company new building. A battery of \$88 cole ovens will be built on the new tract.

Fayette County Men Will Be Appointed to the positions. DRUT.

of the Puritan works in the Lower The Pittsburg & Westmorehard Connellsville field and Arthur Neale Coxil Company brought up a block of 16,000 acres of the valuable doposit, and the Luckawanna Steel Company, cancles. One was occasioned by the through a purchase of the Elisworth determination to increase the numproperties and come additional lands, ber of districts and the other by the captured the ODD ways. The forms of the set W. Vellewell and the other by the secured 10,000 acres. The Jones & death of W. J. Nellson. Of the 33 ing the afternoon. The july teturn Laughlia Steel Company now has men who took the examination 33 ed a verdict Thursday morning, find-mere than 20,000 acres all of which placed, including the 19 old inspec-ing him guitty. is of the same quality as the old Connellsville Basin vein. The remaining 4,000 to 5,000 acres are held by the Pittsburg-Buffalo Company.

Of the old Cornellsville Basin seam there was about 80,000 acres, but 50 the former wage rate would be reper cent of this is worked out, leavestored. A reduction of 10 per cent ing as much in the old field as is was made in April. owned in the new field by the two bly independent steel and tow big coal

Coke evens are being built on the day, fair and cooler is properties of the Pittaburg & West weather forecast,

fregram is to yo into the north em of the region next week. We are being assisted in the work by the op-

ed as with all desired information and every facility possible for the furtherance of our task. I think two uniontown, June 17.—John Gal-rore weeks ought to wind it up." lagher, better known as the "lack of "That man Bolleau is a tireless Clubs," was given the suttiest senverker," said one of the appraisers The keeps us on the job from early norming until late at night. We of norning until late at night. We of penitentiary for holding up Perry Cur-en work on our figures until after tis, a negro, on the road between Un-aldnight, and sometimes he calls us iontown and Oliver, and taking a pefore 6 o'clock in the morning, How watch and other valuables, including ver, we approclate the imperianc-

erators, who have uniformly funish

premptly as rossible, and we don't complete. We like Mr. Buileau and we get along together line.

"The appraisement is, I think, one of the most complete of its kind ever of the most complete of its kind ever of the most complete of its kind ever of the most complete of the kind ever of the most complete. made for a big consolidation. The flnancial world is getting more careful chopping boards of a school house at about big flotations. Many of them have been striking successes; for ex-

The new tract is centiquous to coal land already owned, and will be held

It is announced that J. P. Welsh

Steel: Wages Restored.

tored. A reduction of 10 per cen

Showers and Cooler.

Showers and cooler afternoon, Fr

Dating from June 1 the Jones

rughlin company announces

ie nuide there at once.

Leith. Sam said he was sent after kindling wood and tore some rough ends off some boards but the jury con-victed him. Joe Woodish plended ample, United States Steel; others however, have not been so, chiefly for mility to assault and battery and went to the workbouse for 18 months. (Continued on 7th page.) James Shaw denied attempting to morefund Coal Company and the assault Mrs. Gertrudo Ansell of Fair-chance but a positive identification Leckawanna Steel Company, while the Pittsburg-Burndo Company prowas made by the plaintiff and convic poses to build ovens on its tract.

tion resulted.

John and Sarah Shipley were con-President John II. Jones of the Phisburg-Buffalo Company is not in victed of maning a disorderly house in Uniontown. Lizzio Earhart and her Pittsburg, and will not return until about July 1. President B. F. Jones. husband, Louis, were placed on trial for the same charge. The last case, Jr., of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, yesterday admitted the purfor the same charge. Company, yesterday admitted the pur-chase of the additional acreage from the Pittsburg-Bursio interests, be-cause it was desirable for the future the Pittsburg-Buralo Interests, be-cause it was desirable for the future Carro comes from Brownsville.

That National Guard Will Encamo at Somerset in July.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 17.—It has [

"JACK OF CLUBS"

IS SÉNTENCED.

ARE CONVICTED

John Gallagher, BadMan 🖥

Goes to Penitentiary

Again.

lames Shaw of Fairchance Found

Guilty of Attempting to Assault

Mrs. Gertrude Anseli-Other News

tence of the present term this morn

ing when he drew seven years to the

Gallagher began his career of crime

Ingdon. Since then he has spent most of his time in prison. Samuel Bell, a negro, aged 22, was

convicted of malicious mischief for

of the Griminal Courts,

money, from him.

the soldiers.

SEVERAL

Louis Earhart was convicted but the case against Lizzle went over un til Soptember, "During his argument" 100 flungariums, men, women and Assistant District Attorney Patter—children, living in a five-story teneson commented on the fact that Liz- ment, fought in a mad pante for their in reserve, so no developments will zie did not take the stand. Attorney lives this morning when a gasoline John Duggan, defending Lizzie, im- explosion on the second floor set the mediately called attention that this was improper and the case was with-

drawn. The disappearance of a \$32 watch Wednesday afternoon. The case was the most important one called dur-

ing him guilty,
The watch was not found but a chain of cyldence was woven about the defendants by the Commonwaelth's witnesses. The defendants themselves were inclined to place The defendants the blame on each other. Both were well dressed young men, and both doclared that this is their first exper-

ience in criminal courts.
Steeple Jack, when working, make excellent wages his ecupation being a hazardous ore. A short time ago iontown court house. For this work he testified that he received \$20 the

lob requiring about and hour and a half of actual work.

Gray tostifled that he was intextcated on the night of April 20. Next morning he found himself in the lockup and his gold watch was missing.

Yough bridge about you lost the course of caused Burgess Evans and Chief of locked up over night.

The woman refused to give her name Second street on the night in questing administration of the matternament of the matternamen At that instant Whetzel saw Russell running away but did not see from

The Weekly Courier, for over a number of a century the ofnells statistician of the Connellsville coke trade and its
faithful reviewer, tells this a self
about the wenderful upilit in
the trade, which has so long
dragged itself heldingly. Over
2,000 bits evens went into blast
nt the different works. The
Weekly Courier tells where
these ovens were fired, and
every week gives the number
of ovens in blust at every plant
in beth regions
The Town industry dependent upon
the coke trade or related to it
in any may has a place in The
Wookly Courier. It is largely
nevated to such news and carrying with it news of a general
interest through some indique
feature. It is one of the greatext weekly newspapers for any
one to pick up, but the person
thad is concerned even in the
slightest degree in what is going on in the world of coal and
coke can ill afterd to be without
Hend along a dollar and got
The Wookly Courier for a year.
The linemarking activity is ceal
and coke has brought up the
weekly's subscription lists by
hundreds in the last ments.
Send your dollar and Join the
ones who know the bast.

ROOSEVELT TAKES UP **BIG STICK ONCE MORE**

irges American People to Wrest Control of Government Malefactors of Great Wealth.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, June 17 -- From the vilds of Africa Colonel Roosevelt has sent another appeal to the American people to "wrest control of the Government out of the hands of the rich men who use it for unhealthy pur-

Under the caption "Thraidom of Numes," Roosevelt writes in the curtent issue of a magazine with his customary vigor, of the necessity of

continuing the fight against crook ed business and declares "If business is hurt by stern expostire of crookedness and the re-

The article is undoubledly to be regarded as a suggestion from the ex-President to his successor, though it reads throughout as a direct ap peal to the American people,

CRAZED HUNGARIANS FIGHT OFF RESCUERS

They Would Have Perished in Cincinnati Fire But For Bravery of Firemon.

United Press Telegram. CINCINNATI, June 17.—More than pokery afire.

Pifteen men and women were ove come by smoke before they could grope their way through the narrow from the pocket of Thomas L. Gray hallway. Firemen battled at the top resulted in the arrest of Thomas A. of halders with men so crazed they Russell, alias Steeplo Jack, and would have hurled their rescuers to James Kuhn and their triat before death had they not been besten Judgo Van Swearingen and a jury, down. Even women had to be knocked senseless and only the bravery of the firemen and the polime prayent ed a holocaust.

'Fon porsons were burned although no one was fatuly injured.

TAX ON TRUSTS IS OPPOSED BY SENATE

Result Will Probably be Several Im portant Amendments to Taft-Aldrich Scheme.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, June 17.—Considerable opposition has already been manifested in the Senate to the Taft-Aldrich propositions to put a tax of two per cent on the net income of all cornorations.

As a result it is quite possible when the amendment is finally reported from the Finance Committee that con tain provisions which will exempt the taxation of incomes of corporations which do not exceed certain and may also exclude from the operations of the law incomes derived from corporations of individuals which do not exceed certain amount.

HIPPODROME PLANNED.

Klaw & Erlanger Buy the Bijou Thea-

tre in Pittsburg.
PITTSBURG, June 17.—(Special.) Slack Smill, bur conder at the Klaw & Brianger, bend of the theat victim of a straight aim and a strong new under arrest and the authorities dual bend that the fical syndicate, have purchased the arm, and Justice of the Peace Clark state that two other arrests will like from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the properties of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the public of the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed the two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace Clark and the authorities distributed that the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace Clark and the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here from the McNutty taxed that two defendants with the peace Clark and the peace drinking at his bar, Bijou theatre here and that en the morning following estate The consideration was \$550-the robbery he heard Kuhn teil Jack 600. They will convert it into

Close a Deal for 7,080 Acres in West Virginia. GREENSBURG, Pa., June 17.—The Jamison Coal and Coke Company closed a deal today for the purchase of 7,000 acres of coal land near Fairmont, W. Va., from the Barracksville Coal Company and the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, consideration is about \$2,000,000. The Jamison Coal and Coke Company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and is conbrolled by Senator John M. Jamison of Greensburg, its president.

SCHOOL BOARDS

Dunbar Township and Vanderbilt Borough Select Part of Their Corps.

Permanent Professional Certificate Holders Are Also Passed-J. S. Mc-Ciciland Was Chosen Principal of the Vanderblit Schools.

lollowing teachers were elected for the long appeared before the convention stating that the expenses of the ensuing year: High School faculty and their salaries; Principal, C. H. Schwab, \$90; Vice Principal, J. M. Gliass, \$30; Mary E. Plersol, \$80; Saral Ruben, \$60; Principals R. A. Snyder, \$50; Sample Cochran, \$75; Homer D. May, \$50; A. M. Snyder, \$90; J. C. Snyder, \$75; H. F. Ashe, \$70; Lenoy Snyder, \$55; C. Snowah, \$75; Leroy Snyder, \$55; C. Snowah, \$75.

Teachers holding State Vormal for the convent dont of the department, presided. At the tequest of Rev. Watson the change was made in the equivalence was made in the coffice.

Every seat was taken when the funds At both sessions pledges amounting to over \$1.300 were made as an attentive one. A feature of the evening was the fine music rendered by the convention chorus of about 150 President, B. S. Forsythe of Dawson;

McLaughlin, Bertha McFarland, Jen-nie Colbert, Grace Robinson, Jesse Smith, Mary Fealy, Anna B. Rowan, Lucy Scott, Clara Cartoll, Saafe Kef-fer, Sara Moreland, Eva Gray, Anna McNulty, Margaret Harrigan, Lulu B. Rennedy and Rose Friet. The corps of teachers will be completed and teachers will be placed at a meeting of the board to be held July 10. Sal-aries will also be fixed at this meet-

Hotel Columbia on Monday afternoon, of the Riverside Hotel in Water street during the past four months, nexation of the Greenwood district.

The Chief would like those persons the best but their coops robbed with The Connellavile committee is request, who have had their coups robbed with ed to be present.

at the Vanderbit Hotel for the pur- ter knows about the daies upon which pose of electing teachers for the en-hing your and to transact other bus-tims of the chickens and if the vic-tims of the chicken thieves can reining your and to transact other bus-iness of importance W. T. Wilson, presided. The length of the school term was fixed at seven menths and will open on the lirst Monday in September. A supply committee composed of J. H. Hazlett, C. B. Arison and H. L. Miller was appointed.
At the request of the board Tax Collectors Joseph T. Means and Henry J. Brown were present and wore asked to softle up the tax duplicates for

The teachers elected were as fol-The taneners elected were as for-lows: Principal, J. S. McClelland; room No. 1, Martha Wilson; room No. 2, Maint Lint; room No. 3, Na-oml Rosenblum of Connellswillo, and room No. 4 Bessie Courtney of Conreliaville. At midnight the board adourned to meet Friday evening June

WOMEN WHO CAN THROW STRAIGHT

Threw Stones To Hit and Landed of Their Mark and Also in the Justice's Court.

The principal feature of the case two nomen who can throw straight. It is generally believed that those or

There were several witnesses who confirmed Mary's tale of being the costs. These amounted to \$13.59 and Russell that he had "better come play house similar to the New York throw. The prosecution resulted ed an entry into a house near Roll (Continued on Second Page.) Hippodrome. The New York throw a neighborhood quarrel mont occupied by Mrs. Minnie Asae,

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION ENDS BY ELECTING OFFICERS.

B. S. Forsythe of Dawson Was Chosen President for the Seventh Time-Large Gathering at Last Session.

The annual county convention of the Bernice Stark of Farmington; Treas-Fayette County Sabbath School As urer, O. P. Markle of Uniontown; Susociation came to a close last evening perhitment of the Home Department, in the Colonial theatre in the presence Roy, J. H. Enlow of Perryopolis; Su-of about 1,500 Sunday school workers perintendent of Teachers' Training De-from all over the county. Many per-partment, Prof. J. T. King of Smith-sons were present last evening who field; Superintendent of Temperance were unable to get here for the other Department, Mrs. J. H. Collins of Un-session. As a whole the convention iontown; Superintendent of the Or-was pronounced as one of the largest gaulzed Adult Bible Class, J. W. Dawand most interesting conventions held son of Uniontown. The nominating for some time. The speakers were committee was Miss Anna Movery entertaining and the program in Diffett, Mrs. Graham and F. L. Chase, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The nort on resolutions then followed. Mrs. Carric Stewart Besserer

ceneral was a very fine one.

The session yesterday afternoon was devoted principally to the regular buslness session. The opening number L. L. Henry of Chicago. Devotiona SCHWAB, PRINCIPAL of Indian Head followed. The large audience was then given a rare treat manner which brought forth deafening applause. Miss Kerner is a formor well known resident of Connellsville and is a great favorite in the musical circles here. She is the possessor of a very powerful voice. The At a meeting of the Dunbar town-next period was devoted to the bus-ship School Board held last evening loss session. J. W. Dawson of Un-Miss Amy Porter of Scottdale. Rev. at the Hotel Columbia, West Side, the iontown appeared before the conven-following teachers were elected for the tion stating that the expenses of the

Teachers holding State Normal per-nament or professional certificates White of the United Presbylgrian Treachers aboung State Norther per First Vice President, Rev. D. Action mannel or professional certificates White of the Conteller Presbyterian Church of Connellsrille; Second Vice Audith Blaier, Jacobena Hunker, Reus.

Annual Makel Daniels Mattie Bow. of the Content Christian Church of Connellsville: Recording Secretary,

Chicago gave an excellent talk on "My Place," tollowed by an address "Evangelistic Service," W. G. Landes, State Secretary of the Association. "The Value of the Story" was discussed by Miss Nannie Lee Frayser. At when Miss Elsie Reruer of Mt. Ver- the conclusion of the session a ban-non, O., rendered a vocal solo in a quet was held on the Colonial thearts norches by the Teacher Training Covers were laid for about 39. Following the banquet addresses were made by Rev. C. A. Oliver of York, Pa., Rev. V. C. Finnell of Elgin, II., State Secretary W. G. Landes, C. M. Watson, the retailing superinten-

of about 20 pieces in charge of R. O. Clabaugh. Following the devotional exercises in charge of Rev. W. S. Dudpositre of crookedness and the se Audulu bixter, sacoona runser, Acad President, Rev. U. Water Carpeter by the Belleville State Superintensults of efforts to punish crooked Cossell, Mabel Daniels, Mattie Bow of the Central Christian Church of Rev. C. A. Oliver, State Superintentensen, then bysiness must be hurt, den, Emma Moyer, Melle Moyer, Lil Uniontown; Third Vice President, dent of Teachers' Training Department though good men are involved lian Educonds, Anna Mae Lewis, Goldic Rev. T. S. Workman of Mill Run; Corporate Mill Run; Corporat responding Secretary, A. H. Long of Three-Fold Purpose of the Sunday (Continued on Second Page.)

WANTS INFORMATION,

Chief Rottler Would Like to Heal From the People. Chief of Police Rottler is anxiou

to secure more information against aries will also be fixed at this meet John Torrence, colored, who will be ing. The High School term was fixed given a hearing this evening before at nine months, commencing on Mon-Justice of the Peace Frank Miller on day, August 30. A committee from the township Chief has evidence that Torrence has board will meet a like committee from disposed of between 75 and 100 chick-the Greater Connellsville board at the cus to Proprietor Thomas W. Baxter

ed to be present.

All the members were present at fore six o'clock this evening. By this a lengthy meeting of the Vanderoilt means he believes he can present a School Board held Monday e-ening strong case against Torgan member the dates upon which their lowls were stolen, these may coincide.
Torrence has retained Attorney S. R. Goldsmith to defend him and will light the case from the start.

> New Railroad Projected. It is reported that within the next few weeks that the Baltimore & Onio will send a force of men to the Benscreek valley, near Johnstown, to open up a vailroad for the Merchants' Coal Company to operate the Kennerty ract of coal.

White Sox Beat Reds. here hesting the Red Sox 9 to 2.

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS ARE FORMING

ew Developments During the Past Few Days Concerning the Big Demonstration.

There have been few developments the last two days in the big Fourth of July celebration which is to be held here but that is principally because all other matters have been dropped while the Finance Commutee secures sufficient subscriptions to give the others a line upon the probable ap-propriations for each committee.

The Amusement Committee will meet this evening to arrange the pro-gram of sports. Although the press agonts have not been worked over time, the celebration committees are doing quiet and effective work in each department and will have their plans n shape within a day or so to outlin the program.

The celebration will be one of the best seen here in many years, and will be eclipsed only by the monster Centennial celebration, which was carried out on a more claborate scale than can be attempted at this time.

J. E. Sims injured. As the result of a very painful accident with which he met yesterday afternoon J. E. Sims, the well known funeral director, is confined to his home on North Pittsburg street. While walking on South Pittsburg BOSTON, June 17.—(Special.)—
Street in front of the Bijon theatre
The Chicago Americans easily deMr. Sims tripped on a raised brick feated Boston in the morning game in the pavement and sustained a very bad sprain of the left ankle.

Ringleader of Somerset Gang Captured in West Virginia.

SOMERSET, Fa., June 17.—Deputy aged 90 years, her daughter, Mrs. Sheriff Lester G. Wagner returned Mary Ober, aged 60 years, and her from Keyser, W. Va., yesterday bring daughter, Miss Minnle Ober. The ing with him Isaac Ellis, a negro who robers desired the women to give is charged with being the ringloader of a gang of five persons who crucily supposed to be concealed in the cortured three woman at Beimont on house. There was only \$3.50 in the Clark last night was the discovery of tortured three women at Beimont on

the gentler sex can usually hit anythe gentler sex can usually hit anything they do not aim at, but Mrs.
Gillak and her daughter, Katte, slammed some stones at Mary Kimila out
at Brookvale a few weeks ago and
several struck the mark.

There were several struck the mark. released as the women could not iden-PITTSBURG, June 17.—(Special.) confirmed Mury's tule of being the lifty them. Three of the gang are Klaw & Erlanger, head of the theat-victim of a straight aim and a strong new under arrest and the authorities

them a quantity of cash which they Sunday, June 6. house and this and a certified check Cora Ellis, wife of Isaac Ellis, has for \$500 was tendered to the robbers, to force them to reveal the hiding liy follow in a few days.

The women managed to untie their
About 1:30 o'clock on Sunday mcrnfeet and summoned assistance. This it is said, average about 50 cexts a ing. June 5, five masked persons forc. was the most brutal assault in Somerset county for 20 years.

A Mysterious Woman

Tries to Jump in the Yough A mysterious woman who is alleged and while he was gone Officers Hetze

ter.

The woman is elleged to have attempting suicide.

"I want to live as long as you do," a short distance Wheizel declared he she said. "Had I wanted to commit suicide by jumping into the she said. "Had I wanted to commit saw Kuha put his hand in Gray's the she said. "I had I wanted to commit saw Kuha put his hand in Gray's committed are started to run down the dark alley. more & Ohio engineer, living on the could have done it, all right," West Sale. Smutz grabbed the woman he head her he officers were summon and heavily bullt, and her strong face ed. Officer Stouer was first to arrive is surmounted by a mass of coppor and Watchman George Hetzel follow- bair, ed close behind. The two men escribed the woman is corted the woman to the City Hall, employed at the Yough House, but

to have attempted suicide from the and James Francis placed the woman He did not know who had taken it. Yough bridge about 9.30 last evening in a cell. She resisted this, but was Andrew Whetzel testified that he Yough bridge about 9.30 hast evening in a cell. She resisted this, but was caused Eurgess Evans and Chief of locked up over night.

There being no grounds to warrant as she all impred to plunge from the holding the woman, she was discharge what point he started radius in he stream below. White ed shortly before noon. She is tall Stack Smith, bar to

Stoner went to locate Burgess Evans her name could not be learned.

It was learned that the woman is



Prices on Porch Furniture, Refrigerators and Other Summer Goods

REDUCED ONE-FOURTH

Here's big news!

It ought to please quite a lot of folks. It happens like this:

Upon taking a hasty inventory of our stocks, we find we have altogether too much summer mer-

We won't carry it over until next year, because then it would be "old," according to the way we figure things.

So we are going to hustle it out of our establishment and into your homes by lopping one-fourth off the price.

This is important, because our prices were mighty close in the first place, and a decrease of 25

per cent. brings them into the bargain class indeed.

The sale starts right away and we will wind it up as soon as we have brought our supplies down where they ought to be.

So Help Yourself at These Prices and Accept Our Congratulations:

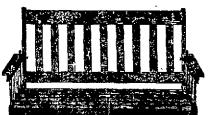
AARON'S SPECIAL PRICES ON REFRIGERATORS.

Value	Sale Price
Refrigerator, 40 in. high, white enamel\$.9.00	\$ 6.75
Refrigerator, 43 in. high, \$12.50	\$ 9.38
Refrigerator, 43 in. high, white chamel\$21.50	\$16.13
Refrigerator, white enamel, double door\$16.50	\$12,37
Refrigerator, 45 in. high, three-door\$34.00	\$25.50
refrigerator, 52 in, high, four-door, white enamel .\$48.00	\$36.00



Aaron's Special Porch Swing. An excellent Swing for the money. Made on strictly Mission lines; nicely finished in Weathered Oak; strongly put together will last for years; all slats are fastered to the frame so that they can easily be replaced at any time. All swings are furnished with a 30-ft, silvered chain and other attacchments complete for hang-ing. Special during this sale

\$4.75



SUNDAY SCHOOL

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He paid a glowing tribute to the Sunday school teachers. In part be

of Christ. The entire work represents some soil virtue and soil employment. Our entire work starts with the cultar and the convention closed with a selection by ployment. Our entire work starts with salvation, sanotification and christian service. The largest factor is reference of saving souls is the work of the Sunday school teacher. The work of the Sunday school teacher is a wonderful and glorious work. He that save a man is like into God. It does not require a great artist for the work of but it does require a great artist for the work but it does require a great artist for the work of Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and a shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teacher is a pastor and shepherd. The Sunday school teac

Rev W G. Lander then presented to eight schools in the district of which the Connellsville school was one, butthe connectivitie school was one, ban-ners for being front line districts. Twenty-one certificates were awarded the following Sunday schools for having reached the standard of excel-

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ing reached the standard of execting responsibility of the association:

Great Bethol Church of Uniontowal Point Marion Baytist Church, Furst Methodist Protestant Church Uniontowal Methodist Protestant Church Uniontowal Committed Bible of Marion Baytist Church, Full Marion Baytist Church, Full Marion Baytist Church, Full Marion Baytist Church, Constable Alex Labin saw both Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church; South Memorial Committed Bible on the standard and denied the serving of the affair, which is rigid-ly censored, occasioned intense excitement throughout the capital where the arrested Russell and Kuhn the Indiana Church Point Marion; New Saign Presbyterian Church, Point Marion; Freshyterian Church: Connellaville; First Episcopal Church; Sethodist Episcopal Church; Methodist Episcopal Church; Metho

An address was delivered by Rev. About 9.30 o'clock, that he was ni his ors are here attending the Postmast-room at the Story Hotel. He had no there witnesses.

Kuhn is a native of Scottdale. He had no there witnesses and what it ments to a Sunday school. He claims that there are more souls reached through the work of members of this erganization than of any other or ganization in the church. He believe that a kreet and after go ganization in the church. The believe that a kreet and after go ing a short distance dray pulsed out that a kreet transformation has tak en place and I believe it has reached dropping the stopper in the street, store at the corner of Apple and Waen place and I believe it hus reached. Rubin stooper in the street. Fayette county," said the speaker, "Many people think when you speak of a Sunday school that you are speak. It is said the school is loomed to find the cork, where the school is something that doesn't amount to much. The Sunday school is loomed before the school is loomed to find the cork, where the school is something that doesn't amount to much. The Sunday school is loomed before the school is something that doesn't amount to much. The Sunday school is loomed before the school is supported by the school is suppor ing up as it never has loomed before, ran away. Kuhu and Gray walked a it is the vision of life that either short distance when they met Police-

CONVENTION ENDS. and are unconscious of all around us chain was still hanging to the button while a vision is that which we can hale.

Mr. Patterson conducted the prose-

dorful speaker and held the attention

er has many grand opportunities and hotels. So complete was the work of this committee that after all delegates closes of ten boys and girls than the half been placed there were 130 places were the boys and girls than the sailth on the reserve list. Lloyd Shaw was chairman of this committee.

"JACK OF CLUBS" IS SENTENCED.

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it is the vision of life that either short distance when they met routed the lockmakes us or breaks us. If you can tell man Cope who took Gray to the lockme what your vision of life is I can
tell you what you are. If is the vision he had any valuables. He said he They only cost one cent a word
of life which drives us on. The diff. had no watch or money. The follow- and always bring results.

Social Session of the Moose will be held this evening
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ference between a dream and a vision ing morning he found that his watch BRIGHT STUDENTS when we dream we close our eyes was missing, a portion of the broken

the right kind."

A Bible story by Miss Nannie Lee

Chosing period. Miss Frayser is a won-

ENGLISH SHIP IS

the payement at a late hour. It is sooner by the work.

GET GOLD MEDALS

Graduation Exercises at St. Xavier's and St. Vincent's Held Yesterday.

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The Entre Nous Club was charming the Party than the Solisson at her bone on Patterson avenue. Five tables were ingulared for the games and a most delightful aften own was spent. at five incentive held yesterday in the convert auditorium at Latrobe Miss Hilder Solisson, daughter of M.s. Emma Solisson of Johnston avenue, graduation by Miss. A. A. Straub, at the Solisson two posteriors of the dainty prizes were Mrs. Campbell, of Crawford avenue was presented with a gold medal for her violin excellence and was among a class of eight who was presented with acadeomic graduation honors, consisting of diplomas, gold crosses and the Solisson in the Mose in the Solis of the Solisson of Johnston avenue, graduation of Pittsburg, was aguest of the Curio.

Well Attended Meeting.
A well attended meeting of the Landies (Ircle, No. 100), G. A. R. was been dead of the Solisson of diplomas, gold crosses and the Solisson of the Solisson

ies being locked in their colls and no trustics were carried on the rolls yesterday. It has been the custom in vogue at the fall for several years, The trusties were rewarded for their Officers George Francis and Holli-labor by having one day count for day arrested a baby carriage last two days of their scutence and many night. The vehicle was standing on thus secured their freedom much

ter streets.

Mine Trouble Settled.

The Woman's Foteign and Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Profestant Cliu ch will meet tometrees morning and steed at 74. Yesterday merning it was 54 but rose to 50 by creening.

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The Black Diamond Missionary Society Will Meet. The Woman's Foteign and Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Profestant Cliu ch will meet tometrees of first on at 2 90 e'clock at the home operations today in full. The miners were dissatisfied with the check weighman, James Snowball.

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Tenchers' Examination.

County Superintendent of Schools C. G. Lawellya, of Brownsville, will con-duct a teachers' examination in Con-nelscille, Saturday, Jean 22, In the High School building

The new Second Nations: Bank building will be thrown open to the public this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 schools Missionary Society Will Meet.

Dawson Masons, their families, and friends, numbering about 160, are picnicking today at Kiliareny Park, near Mill Run. They were convoyed to their destination in a special can attached to B. & O. train No. 45. A number of local people are attending the outing.

LOCAL ITEMS; PERSONAL MENTION.

dren, and Mrs. Harry Duli are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. H. B. Sackett of Snithfield, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Bankin of Burgettstown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Piersol, of Greenwood.

W. K. Hoffman of Morgantown, was in town yesterday on business.

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NATIONAL BANK

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Extends an invitation to the public opening of their new eight-story fireproof building,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, From seven until ten o'clock.

Ladies especially welcome.



The Great Clean-Up Sale Proves a Bountiful Harvest of Rarest Bargains

Prices Blown to Atoms in All Departments.

With a rush worthy of the mighty values offered our Great Clean-Up Sale is on. The crowds swept in as soon as our doors opened on the big event, and selling has continued fast and furious ever since.

We are making early preparations for Fall. Absolutely clean stocks are our fixed policy and present aim. To immediately reduce stocks in all departments the price-axe has been wielded unmercifully.

> In quantity of stocks involved, in high quality of the offerings, in price lowness, this clean-up sale is without precedent in Connellsville.

Unusually heavy surpluses are to be moved. Accumulations of small lots and broken lines are to be distributed. Extra deep price-cuts are necessary to immediately clear decks.

> We have made reductions which will send these goods flying out as fast as customers can be served.

Instead of reducing a little at a time and lengthening out the movement, we prefer quick action, and to this end have cut prices to the bone. Come and share in these sensational savings on Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists,

CORSETS On Sale Saturday Only.



89c made of the fluest quality batiste flu-ished with Bonnaz embroidery; with two pairs of supporters front and sides; all sizes, 18 to 30. On sale for one day only, Saturday, June 19, 1909.

NOTICE.-The corners mentloned above all the same style and quality, as the ones on rale two weeks ago. Ladies who were unable to get their Fige can do so by phone or mail, -anio will have our immediate attention

Waists made of fine quality lingerie mull, trimmed with neat val. lace in rich yoke of wide and narrow lace, high tucked and luce edged collar, back trimmed with pin tucks; long new style ulender sleeves trimmed with tucks and val. lace edged, regular \$1.50 values, special for this sale

Unrivaled Values in Muslin Underwear.

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	Corset Covers, 25c value, 10c	Ladies' Cowns. \$1 50 val., \$1.19
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	Indies' 4 s, 50c value, 30c	Ladies' Skirts, The vilue 50c
	Ladies' Cows : 75c value, 50c	Indies' Bkirts, \$1 value79:
	Ladles' Gers, \$1 value, 70c	Ladies' Skirts, \$1.50 val. \$1.19
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Remember

Any suit in our house, regardless of former value, your

\$9.90

There is style and beauty in this collection to please the most exacting critic. There are suits of all sizes and colors black, blue, brown, green, resedu, old rose, every attractive feature for which the makers are so widely known are brought out in the most emphatic way; your

FELDSTEIN'S

100 Ladies' Silk Petticoats

Made of the very best rustling taffeta with good deep flounce; in this special offer we have included all our \$5.00 famous "Anna Held" Permenats; special for this \$3.90

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Skirts \$3.90

Made of the very best all wool chiffon Panama, including hands from 22 to 36, lengths from 37 to 41; your \$3.90 choice for this sale

Women's Hosiery

SEE OUR WINDOW

DISPLAY.

The News of Nearby Towns.

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June 17.—Mrs. D. M. Jacobs was the guest of friends in Connellsville Tresiany evening.

Prof. W. H. Johns of Masontown.
was here on Wednesday viriling triends

The discount on the State and county tax for the borough explores on June 22.

Taxpipers will please notice the day of expectation. The Dunbar borough school tax duplicate is now out for collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bryson were the guests of friends in Connellsville callen.

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Mrs. Vernon Fisher and baby of Con-nelleville, were here on Wednesday via-iting friends.

Mrs. D. G. Hay left on Wednesday for Fittsburg, where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Miss Ella Wishart was shopping in Connelleville Wednesday.

William Hannon was the guest of Mis daughter, Mrs. F. R. Collins, on the West Side, Connelleville, on Wednes-day.

West Suce Contained of West Leisenring, Mrs John Butt of West Leisenring, was bore on Westnesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs Will in Hannah.

Miss Ella Wishart was shopping in ort Mocreson was visiting friends anotheritie on Wednesday. Charles McGoe was shopping in six-the on Wednesday. I. W Perkins and son Kenneth,

Connels, the on Wednesday, Mrs I. W Perkins and son Kenneth, left on Wednesday morning for Mr. Perkins' home, at Parish, N. V., where she will be the guest of friends for a few werks and later will leave for her home at Cheton, N. L., where she will be the guest of friends for a few werks and later will leave for her persuas for a few months. Mrs Perkins will be gone the entire time while few, Perkins is on his exampelistic tent in the States of Yesus and Leonislant, Mrs Wallend of Vanderbilt, was here Wednesday its manifestille on Wednesday, Mrs W. J. Hamilton was disting friends in Connell ville Wednesday, Mrs C. L. Louis was aborphise in Connells will be wednesday. After the Connells of Wednesday, De C. a Louis was aborphise for the Wednesday, De C. I tott, was a hostiness caller in Grantis in Connells with was the guest of friends in Connells with was a hostines caller in Grantis in Connells with was a hostines a caller in Grantis in Connells with which and the friends in the friends and relatives.

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at the Dam an Pack
Mrs Jacob Myrs was a caller on
Mrs. Jacob Albright of Scottdale, yestorday.
Chriter Brown, a five years old boy
of the East End, was all in the head iontown caller.

A new shooting gallery is being in-stalled in the Cochran pool room and bowling alley on Railroad street.

i Miss Jennie Gienn was a recent Uniontown caller.

A now shooting gallery is being installed in the Cochran pool room and bowling alley on Railroud atreet.

VANDERBILT.

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CONFLUENCE.

Skirts, Undermuslins, etc.

days.

Mrs. Grant of Clarksburg, who is visiting friends in Addison, was calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Amos Kurtz of Addison spent soveral days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostelter and son of an, and Mrs. Hostetter and son of Sometest are spending a few days in Lown with their son, Hal. Mrs. Anna Hostetter has gone to West Nowton, where she will spend a fow weeks. Robert Augustine of Somerfield was transacting matters of business in town Tuesday.

Attorney J. C. Lowery of Somersel lny and Tuesday.

John Bitd of near Addison passed
through town Wednesday morning on
its way to Somurisot.

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his way to Sommerse.

Arx. Agnes Swan and daughter, Miss Plurence, who have been the guests of relatives and friends in Pittsburg the past three weeks, have returned home. Quite a larke number of new members were taken in the M. E. Church Sunday merning by the paster, Rev. A. Truvis.

The opening chanters of new sortal story will appear saturday. The number story will appear saturday. The number is George Barr McCutcheon. The tille weather had become overgrown with weather had become overgrown with weather.

Since of Onto City of Toledo,

was the result of the deplorable condition of the street at that point it is true that the heavy rain last Thursday and was the street to be in poor condition but the street committee had three days before this accident occurred in which to repair the street. Six days now and still there is nothing done Genrico Dils of Old Flame, passed through town Tuesday moning with a load of strawberries for the Fairchance market.

Mis. C. A. Grannells 5 house is quarantined for typhold fevor.

D. R. Griffith of Unlantown, was a business visitor Tuesday.

John A. Faliscon of Johnstown, was a lick Hill Coke Company, made a brief stop in the borough Monday on that stop in the borough Monday on that roturn from Out Crop to Uniontown. They were accompanied by representatives of the Independent roke merger, who had been inspecting the Rich Hill coke Company and some soft feet R. Samuel and Hanjamin Philson, who recently graduated from Gettysburg to Monday to M Alls. C. A Grannells's nouse is quar-notined for typhold fevor.

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weather had become overgrown with weeds.

Mrs U, G Rable is carrying the mail on route No S, R. P. D., as substitute for John Robrer, who is taking his tannal vacation.

Mrs. Norris will lecture on Temperance in the M. E. Church Thursday evenius.

E R. O'Neil has been offered the position of special delivery carrier at the lifetiment posterior. Sittle of Onto, City of Toledo,
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Frank J. Chency makes oath that he sender partner of the firm of F. J.
Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforosaid, and that said firm will guy the sum of ONE HUNDRIJD DOLLARS for sach and every case of Catarth that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarth Curo FRANK J. CHENEY
Swoin to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Is annual vacation.

Mrs. Noiris will lecture on Temperance in the M. E. Church Thursday etc.

E. R. O'Neil has been effect the position of special delivery carrier at the Uniontown posteffice.

Harry Dills of Andersons Cross Roads, was in the berough Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Stewart is having the outside woodwork of her brick tensment brightened up with a fresh coat.

CONFLUENCE June 17—Miss Eichel Fifte, who has been visiting her grands mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes, seturated mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes, seturated mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes, seturated mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes, seturated mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes, seturated mother Mrs. Dickerson at Sharpsburg. For the passes there were designed to the form of the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Proposition and daughtet of this Stone Gap. Va. and visiting relatives here. The Man From Brodway Mrs. Children, were form the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Ladies of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Ladies of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Ladies of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Ladies of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Ladies of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the surround because the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the passes of the Lo. On Fig. Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Logic man and the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Logic man and the Logic man and the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Logic man and the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Logic man and the Mrs. Herbert in Logic who the Logic man and the Logi

Rickwood resulted in the score of 18-2 in tayon of Berlin. Huroid Haitman has began excavat-ling for the new brick cased huilding he intends to have elected this sum-

GRINDSTONE.

GRINDSTONE, June 16.—Miss Lilla Hogland was calling on friends at Co-loulul No. 3 Robert Wolfe attended the Suaday School Convention at Connellsville, E. E. Hagelbaker was in Smock on Tue-day Miss Apple Reynolds, cashler in the Miss Annlo Reynolds, cashler in the Grindstone store, spent Sunday at her home at Tower Hill. Her tather Putrick Reynolds, has been stek for several days.

Bartman Goe, one of our wideawake farmers, was in Brownsville Tuesday Fred Barden of Erownsville, is work-

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Mr. and Mrs. Willaca Chuck, of Union-town.
Miss Lucy Linderman left last even-ing to: Bidwell to spend a few days with relatives and friends.
Mrs. Disio Hamilton and daughter of Bear Run, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels Wednesday.
Mrs. H. Hali and daughter of Bear Run, spent Wednesday with Ohiopyla filends.

Mis. M. H. Hochsteller and daughter Katherine, returned to their home here list evening after visiting with rela-tives at Ursina.

Miss Mary Rush of Confluence, spent a few hours Wednesday evening with Ohiople fitnds.

I. F. Woodmensy attended the con-vention of the Fayette County Sabbath School Association at Connellsville, on Wednesday.

County Expenditures.

A. B. Hutchinson, treasurer, court house employes, \$79.
Livin B. Davis, Saitlick township, are warden, \$7.40.

John McCariney, Wrarton township, John McCariney, Wharton township, thre warden, \$35.50.

Henry Bird, Henry Clay township, ure warden, \$41.00,

Uniontown Water Company, for April and May, \$325.65.

Annile M. Dills, burial of Henry Dills, old soldier, \$56.

G. W. Campbell, Smithfield memorial services \$30.

S H. Eustings, Fnirchance, May registration, \$35.

Smith Dawson, burial of James Magnetic Research and Smithfield memorial services. Smith Dawson, burial of James Me.

Cor, old soldier, \$65.
A B. Hucchinson, treasurer, constables, roturns, \$195.54.
Huntingdon Reformatory, for 1998, 1,787.22. Fayette County Gas Company, for Fayette County Gas Company, for May, \$295.64.
Atlantic Refining Company, oil for boller house, \$20,37
Charles Cartet, Jofferson township, eddeemed land, \$1.08.
Andrew Johnston, Normalville, menorial services, \$20
A. B. Hutchinson, treasurer, court tiers and tipstaves, \$205.75.
National Eank of Fayette county, o., tecount estimate for Pt. Marion bridge, \$0,000.

50,000.
A. B. Hutchinson, tressurer, grand lurors, \$877.72.
Total, \$12,728.14.

The Baily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postofice. Connellaville.

tion a lengthy speech. Senator Crow not for some time to come, but the is an orator of much ability, but he plans and preliminary work are necessary poses on the political stage. He essary to the end that costs may be reserves his forensic efforts for occas- estimated and ways and means lons when the situation seems to de meeting them devised, mand them, and he never fails to rise to the occusion.

With a sate and same platform and ticket, the Republicans of Pennsylor really to continue the ora of prosperity which is rapidly approaching in spite of the libes and sneers of the Opportunist Party.

PRESENT REQUIREMENTS OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

Connellaville is not alone in its sewage disposal difficulties. McKeesport finds itself in a similar plight, The Times says:

port linds itself in a similar piggit. The Times says:

When we gave warning a few days ago that the city was monked in with a busi-saw in Drucrastinating in the matter of sewage disposed, we did not matter of sewage disposed, we did not matter of sewage disposed, we did not provide the city as the sewage of the city as the sewage of the city as officials and the people to the danger in which the municipality stands, and Councils likely will lose no further time in providing the engineering department with authority to get down to business.

Should the Health Department turn the matter over to the State's legal author-ties, McKeesport could not reasonably hope to escape payment of a fine funning close to \$75,000, or about a delica and a half for every man, we man and child in the city. That is a lot of money in the present condition of the city's finances, and our elected representatives should take immediate steps to prevent its loss.

There are many street improve-

There are many street improve-ments which should be used in Connellsville, and those now under consideration we have no doubt are all deserving: but, as we have already pointed out, it is the first duly of the borough authorities to make a san-liary town, since upon this condition depends the public health and the very lives of the citizens. Paved they are sunitary, also; but as sanitary measure they are not so urgent far as it formerly did.

us proper sewerage. The work of freeling our streams from pollution is one which we have urerd for years it has now been. taken up earnestly, and we have no deabt it will be pashed to consumination rapidly. It is our duty to do our full share toward the consummation

of so desirable a proposition.
It should be understood, however when Connelleville complies with the conditions required by the State all other towns in the Yough-legheny watershed will be required to refrain from polluting this river

The Republican Platform.

of this issue could be more just and comprehensive. "WE STAND WHIRE Ding block which remains to be removed before the State plan of free ing streams from pollution is composed to American labor," the policy of protection to American labor and American labor," the platform and American industry," the platform that fully acclares; and it adds that the revision of the Tariff should be a TRUE REVISION, one that "should make REDUCTIONS in rates when they can be WISELY MADE, and ADVANCES when they are absolutely needed to PROTECT AN INDUSTRY." The selection of Senator William E. Crow as presiding officer of the Con-Crow as presiding officer of the Con-vention was in the nature of a com-uction by the States or through the promise, but it indicates his high authority of the Federal Government. standing in his party throughout the A seware disposal plant vilt not be State. He added to his popularity by required of either Connellsville or refusing to impose upon the Conven. McKeesport this year, and perhaps

The New York Commission which investigated Wall street methods at the request of Governor Hughes makes the rather remarkable report that all the stock exchanges are useful but the Mercantile and Metil Exchange. The popular impression has been that the Stock fixed theo was the chief offender against public morals and public safety. Is it possible that plus and needles and pig from are the devilish disturbers of the financial peace?

Mochylsker may be hard to projounce, but it won't be hard to vote.

The June rains are washing away baseball profits and threaten to sub-merge some of the clubs in this cir-cuit.

The Connellsville Township School Board is having an H. O. T. In this weather, too.

It's dangerous to find stolen goods where they are not lost

People who have once lived in Con-peliaville do not like to live in Un-loutown, if we may believe the testimony under oath of witnesses in the courts. Unionity is not, however, a bud place to live in. The chief objection to seems to be the irresistible hospitality of Sheriff Johns.

The United States Government has named it West Main street, without the aid or consent of the Town Coun-

Mount Pleasant has let its street paying contract to a Morgantown man, yet when the bids for a recent Consolleville contract were opened there was but one bid and that from a home contractor. It is right to patronize home industry, but it is not right for a public bods to let public contracts on a single bid.

"Referring to the permanent chairman of the Republicus State Convention, the Putching Dispatch and the Pullhdeiphia North American spell his mame "Crowe", but there s nothing in a hame," says the Unleatown Herald, Perhaps so; but there seems to be sufficient in this particular name to worry The Herald quite a bit

The Republican Platform.

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The Way We Do Things.
Moncesun Independent.
Connelisville has long wanted to
have a county teachers' incitute but
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Administrator's Notice

harms" ways the Unitation Herald.
Perhaps so: but there seems to ha sufficient in this particular annut to worty The Herald quite a bit

Congressman Tener is accused of mirsing a boom for Go Jernor, exhepsaker John F Cox is known to have ambittons in this direction and there are others more or less pronounced, in the meantime it will be well for all candidates, to keep a sharp look-out of them. Jos L. STADER, Adminter than the same to present them, properly authenticated for the Dark Horse. He has a fashion istrator, Connellsville. Pa.

CONNELL SYILLE, PA 129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penns -- Unsettled weather, showers this afternoon and night; Friday, inir and cooler.

A Pleasant Store

Now that the warm of s are here we would like to have you know how comfortable this store really is. Cool, light and airy with a cosy rest room that is at your disposal at any time. An easy chair to rest in whenever shopping gets thesome Some warm day when you are down town come into this store and see for yourself how cool and com-fortable it really is. And besides being a pleasant store see how homelike it is. Greater than our desire to make sales is our desire to have you feel at home while in this store. That has been our one main idea of store keeping ever since this store has been a

Children's White Dresses.

Still more to show this week. Dainty little dresses in white. Creations of lawn, lace and embroidery that are different from the ordinary children's dresses. Sizes 1 to 6 years and priced from 50c up to \$5 and \$6. Most of these new ones on show this week are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and

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A fresh lot of new percales on new dealgos and colorings. All priced at 12 %c the yard.

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lacket Suits at Bargain Prices.

Still a few here that we want to get rid of. If you are going away on a trip for the summer you can save something to spend for add-ed pleasure if you need a suit. Botter come in and ace just how much suit goodness \$10 or \$15 will buy at this store.

Prices.

A number of patterns sold down to 1, 2 or 3 pairs of a pattern. We want to close these out as quickly ne possible and have priced them so as to make it interesting to you if you have a cutain want that this number of pairs will fill Not enough of these for you to delay too long in coming to see

Vudor Shades.

Protty near ready to quit adver-tising Vudor Shades for this summer. Getting low on some sizes and colors. If you have a porch you want a shade and Vudor shades are the best for many reasons. If for no other because they are the most durable shade made.

New Neckwear.

Some pretty new neckweer to show this week priced at 25c and Some collars that are en titely new and that you'd expect to pay more than these prices for.

July Delineator and July Patterns.

Delineators are here now and patterns here for you on Tuesday, 13th. You'll be interested in the month's Delineator. There's not better of more interesting maga gine published and the price is

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BUT THE NICHTS ARE LIVELY totaling of 160, and is very dourten

SCOTT DALE. Juni familiar faces are gone. The reason is a happy one, however, for it is be tause the starting up of the mills and not spit on the sidewalks the raising many to profitible work the ones who before had little else to do but 10 with away the time in talk of problem and the semantian of the fact that sedewalks were swept at the same people are bus, every the same people are bus, every day, but in the evenings they are out and the streets are more lively than ever, because there is money to the Chy scause met on the Loucks park diamond list evening in a well part of the plaintiff must endure for another day the contented game, in which the floriums must endure for another day the emspend, and the gloom of industrial de contested game, in which the fioni ins speed on is fast melling away, and were the viewers with a score of 5 to

the people are happy once more.
Writer Will Lecture.
R. D. Welff, one of the best known R. D. Welft, one of the best known newspaper men of Westmoretand county, who has brought during his administration of the affairs of the administration of the affairs of the House for the Destitute of the county, much of an added system of better females for the county, which is in very good shape. Two det ter results for the county's wards, which is in very good shape. Two del will lecture in the United Bretaren egates will attend the convention Church tomorrow evening for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. court; fund His subject will be "Fads and Faddists" and the lecturer's topic at forth his subject to the transfer of Scottlale, but now of Greensburg, has gone to Annanolis to the the second to fords him with his wide view of histerest, amuse and instruct. A silver offering will be taken.

onering win in taken.

Are Paving the Alley.

Workmen are busily engaged in the work of paving the alley running from Short street to Spring street. between the properties of J. R. Staul fer, H. M. Davis, the Scotthule Inde pendent, Grazier & Hurst and anoth er small property Vittibed paving brick are being heed and with this alley paved whi give two thoroughfares connecting up to Broadway. The property owners are to pay for the improvement, according to a pa-

tition made to Council:

Elka Will Be Visiting Team.
The Jeannette Elka team will be the rightors to meet the Sciotdain team at Elleworth park diamond on Saturday afternoon at 3 octock and a hot game is predicted. The Scott Cale hattery will be Hockenbury, Horne and Brown. Hockenbury struck out 14 men in Saturda is game with Midison Wonder if he can't repeat the performance?

Berean Class Will Have Lecture. The Berean Bible Class of the United Brethren Church have made artangements to have a lecture in their church early in July, the exact date not yet having been set, it will be by Nev. E. U. Hoenshell, of the Shen widonh institute. He has been here pefore and is so, eloquent epeaker.

Woodmen Will Decorate Graves, ervising Principal The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will meet at

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ernoon at 2:30 and from there will march in a body to the Scottdale Cemetery and the St. John the Bap-Ust Cemetery, where they will dec-orate the graves of departed neigh-bors, of which 10 or 12 are buried in the two concludes. In the atternoon Burgess, R. P. Ellis and John Johnson as a committee will go to the Tan Cemetery to decotate the grave of Harry Copy, a member in the evening the todge will meet ngain and unated to the Lutheran church, where the pustor, Rey, B. C. Michael will be able to the control of the control o preach a armon performed to the order. The least camp has a men

The Streets Being Swept.

Writer Wolff Lectures Tomorrow Evaluation by this morning for the purpose of lay ening on "Fads and Faddists" For ing the dust for sweeping Lyery Charity Fund - Woodman Will morning the trigade of storekeepers along Pittaburg street are out to sweep off the payaments and with very few exceptions they swite dry merely moving the dast up into the streets are ionesome pieces these are some those whose husiness keeps them on the streets all an find that many profile sources of something the containing from the streets all day find that many profile sources of something the containing fraces are gone. The remon

Voted \$25 for Firemen.

and Mrs. H. M. McFesters formerly. An occasion when she would have of Scottdale, but now of Greensburg, fallen from her carriage but for the man gone to Annapolis to take the exprospecting arm of a coachman, an atanalgania to Annapolis to the Naval tempt of hers to dried through a Academy, having been appointed by closed gate a time when a footman Congressman George F Huff, as he saved her from failing when intextwas the boy making the best grades cated, as he testified, were among the lines of 1910. His father is the well hims alleged.

Are Gould was greatly moved as the least through decignations and she have through decignations.

MEYERSDALE BOARD

Prof. W. H. Kretchman is Retained As Supervising Principal of The Schools.

MEYERSDALE, June 17 -At the meeting of the Moversdale Board of Education held last evening, the mote of trackers was filled. Follow ing is the complete list

Mathematics, Paul Civiton

orsdale Latin, John Yerker Rend lng, Pa.; English, Miss Mary C. Gil lette, Rochester, Pa; Math Grade Miss Edith Wilhelm, and the follow-ing primary tenchers, all of Moyers-gales Fred Rowe, Jr. Misses Eva Hoover, Nelle Dom, Evelyn Meager Violet Clark, Emma Hostetler, Flor ence Saylor, Kate Coulch in. Ploto, Mayme Platt, Ida Shumaker Eliza Staub, Agnes Sponce, Bertha George, Mary Eicher, Mubel Ferner Hessie Deal, Sally Evans Prof. W H. Kretchim in was retained as Sup-

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3 oc boxes Matches......10c 3 caus Early June Peas......25c | 11b. box Dutch Clounser.... 25c

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7 Double Sheets Fly Paper 10c | 3 boxes Fruit Puddine 25c

2 lbs. Extra Choice Rio Coffee 25c | 1 lb. cake Parafine Wax10c 3 10c-boxes Dunhum's Cocoanut ... 20c | Quart Bottle Grape Juice 35c

3 cans California Peaches.....50c 3 cans Cream Corn......25c 1 cans Lyc....

SERVANTS TELL

PROMISES A STRONG REBUTTAL

Coachman, and Other Employes Relate Very Unpleasant Details of Former Mistress' Dalags.

New York June 17 - Howard Gould did not go on the stand to testify against his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, whose suit for separation he is opposing, instead, there was a con-

Indications are that the plaintiff nust endure for another day the emnarrassing ordent of listening to the testimony of former servants, all of whom have been called at the instance of her husband to sustain, i ossible, his contention that living with his wife was impracticable and decinedly unpleasant bence that the chaice of abandonment the mainsta;

d sire Gould's case is not borne out Couchwas gardener, chambermak and other servants went on the stand and swore to the demeaner of the wo man who used to give them orders

she heard these declarations, and she has evinced her intention of fighting bitterly in rebutial against them

A carpenter, Herbert Trotter, said when he was working in the servants quarters Mrs. Gould rushed in there ELECTS ITS TEACHERS quarters Mrs Gould russice in at one time, swore at and abused the servants

her hair disheveled and she was very profine. She was decidedly drunk,' said the witness. 'At another time, she came into

the stables while I was working there and swore at the greens and was st drunk that every one could tell she was drunk "he continued She tried to go upstairs to the har

ness room, but couldn't navigate the steps," he added emphatically. Trotter said he was ordered to go o Dine Cap farm, the Gould place in

Virginia He testified that Mrs Gould was only 'occasionally intexteated' during her stay of ten days there "How many times do you think she was intexteated during that ten days?"

sked Mr Sheara "Ilvory other day," was the reply During this cross examination Mrs. Gould eyed Trotter with a piercing look of disgust.

After adjournment Mrs Gould's counsel argued a motion in another part of the supreme court for \$20,000 counsel fees and \$4,000 for extra ex-

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SKIRTS

\$3.98 for Ladies' Skirts made of Panama and Chiffon Panamas cloth in black, blue, and brown, very neatly trimmed with satin and self trimmed, worth \$5.98.

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LONG IDLE PLANTS HAVE BEEN STARTED BY FRICK COMPANY.

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lessly. It was hoped first to put it made at many of the plants.
out quickly, but this was not accomplished. Much valuable coal was lost, of Brown & Cochran's Nellie mines, The Frick engineers and the manager states that the plant will resume to ment however, continued their of full between the 20th and the 25th forts and now after two years have of June. A portion of the plant has succeeded in extinguishing the fire been operating the last month. He and making it a safe working place, reports that a large number of or-The company store will be re-opened orders have been backed and when as quickly as reestile and the little coke town will again become a busy place. Many of the workmen who formerly labored there will return to 100 overs last week and will fire another 100 to 100 overs last week and will fire another 100 to 100 overs last week and will fire another 100 to 100 overs last week and will fire another 100 overs last week and week and we were 100 overs last week and we were 100 ove

Another plant that resumed this Every indication points to an al-week is the old Mullen pant. It is most total resumption of the coke located about a pale south of Mi. trade July 1. Some superintenuents Pleasant. It was fired yesterday and operators are predicting one of morning, 200 men being engaged. This the businst scasons ever known durplant has not been in operation for more than three years, and its re-

Among the many resumptions of coke plants it is interesting to note the Bring of plants that have been ide so long that the cole villages have been deserted. It gives rise to the opinion that, while the full effect of the resumption of trade has not yet been fully felt, a strong and steady run is promised.

On Tuesday of this week the H. C. Frick Coke Company fired old McClure works, hear Mt. Pleasant. There are 200 ovens at the plant and it is expected to have them in order and running full e''. July 1. McClure has been idle for more than two years, and the had not seen for a year apternal for the beenle who resulting for more than two years, and the had not seen for a year apternal for the beenle who resulting for the beenle who resulting for the beenle who resulting for more than two years, and the formal and the formal and the plant and it is The majority of the people who re-plying for places. They had been to sided there moved away, and the sup-the Old Country and had spent their ply store was closed up. However, earnings. Men, however, are being the closing of the mine was not brought about by the dull times, but that the veneted coke towns will soon its continued letteness was. Fire he teeming with life. An evidence of broke out in the mine two years or a little more ago and burned cease. Is shown in the six days a week being leady to the power lifet to make the mine of the plants.

other 100 by July L.

PROGRESSIVES

Say Corporation Tax Plan Does Not Fill the Bill.

WILL FIGHT FOR INCOME TAX

Message in Opposition.

Washington, June 17 .- Five progressive Republican senators, Messru Borsh, Brit ow, Cummins, La Follette; and Ciapp, conferred last night to determing what their aithfule is to be in relation to the income tax amend-ment to the tariff bill in the face of President Taft's special message to CALLS THEM "IOKE SIFTERS" congress favoring the submission of the question to the states for a con.

Senator Heyburn Pays Respects to withinford membranes and the states for a con. the question to the states for a con-stitutional amendment and the enact-ment of a law taxing the net earnings. Washington, June 17.—in the course

ment of a law taxing the net earnings of corporations.

They decided that the president's in the senato Senator Heyburn of plan is not inconsistent with their departs for the adoption of an amendation of the adoption of an amendation of the adoption of an amendation of the adoption of the both verted from the regular path of his may be adopted in harmony. They assume that the president's plan, indersed by leading Republicans on the finance committee, is designed to "chloreform" the income tax amendment, but nevertheless announce they will continue to fight for its adop-

In a brief statement, prepared by Messrs. Bornh and Bristow, the sup-porters of an income tax amondment

"The friends of the income tax feet It a duty to continue to put forth every effort to secure the adoption of the measure. They do not feel satisfied with simply a corporation tax. A tax upon the net income of corporations sions will very imperfectly reach the desired result. It will tax tens of thousands of stockholders, whose total incomes are very small, and will exsmot in large measure the immense personal incomes of the country.
"There is no reason for exempting

from tax the vast incomes of individ uals like Carnegie, Rockefeller and others, a very large part of whose fortunes do not consist of corporation stocks. It is also well known that corporations, especially the larger ones can in most instances shift the not produce enough revenue to pay burden of the tax to the public by im- the senators' salaries. posing on the people increased

What the position of the Democrats intires of the newspapers of the country in the senate will be when the president as the "joke sifters" in the galdent's program is submitted for a vote leries. has not been determined. A caucus on the subject will be held this even-

REPORT TO GOV HUGHES.

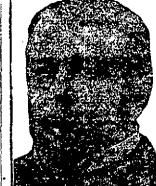
Committee investigated New York

New York, June 17,-The report of the committee appointed by Governor the committee appointed by Governor Butterfly Farms.
Hughes to investigate speculation in securities and commodities and the France Several establishments where organisations used in dealing therein butterflies are lived. mer mitte Schliefrer miffpe'

The New York Stock, the Consolidated Stock, the Cotton, the Produce, the Coffee, the Mercantile, and the Metal exchanges and the curb market NOT SATISFIED.

Metal decling in three lighted and recommendations looking to improvement of existing rouditions were made at length by the committee. The most drastic finding is that affecting the Mercantile and Metal exchanges, as follows: "Under present conditions, we are of the opinion that the Mercantile of the opinion that the opinion that the Mercantile of the opinion that the opinion the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the opinion we are of the opinion that the Mer-cantile and Metal exchanges do actual harm to producers and communers and that their charters should be re-

Concerning speculation in general, the committee declares that it may be wholly legitimate, pure gambling or something partaking of the qualities of both, that in some form it is a mination to Stand For Tax on In- necessary incident to productive opercomes Despite President Taft's atlons; that it tends to steady prices and that for the merchant or mana-facturer the speculator performs a service which has the effect of insurance. "In law," says the report, "speculation becomes gambling when the trading which it involves does not lead, and it not intended to lead, to the actual passing from hand to hand of the property that is dealt in."



SENATOR HEYBURN

remarks by an editorial suggestion in a morning paper of this city, that "no ad valorom duty on tariff speeches de-livered in the senate" probably would

Remarking upon this expression be referred to the Washington represen-

He declared that through the courtesy of the senate the papers' representatives occupied paintful and luxwere even permitted "to walk on the floor of the senate." He treated the utterance as a discourtesy and declared the paper to have put itself in "the position of a guest who mishehaves himself at his host's table."

MORSE RELEASED.

Former ice King is Freed on \$125,000 Ball Until October.

New York, June 17.—Charles W. Morse, convicted banker, has been released on ball pending the taking up of his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals next October. For searly four months Morse will be

climb into the harness, to pull all the tangled threads together again."

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA SOLD

Announcement la Made of its Pur-

chase by Illinois Central. New York, June 17.—The sale of row york, Jime 17.—The sale of Central of Georgia railway to the Illinois Contral dailroad, carrying out plans forocasted more than a year ago, is announced. The price paid was not given out.

Here, 26½ @ 27.

Eggs—Selected, 23½; at mark, 23.

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The transfer of the Central of Georgia carries with it the control of two steamship lines, one from Savannah to New York and the other from Saateamship lines, one from Savannah @600; good, \$6.20@6.50; tidy butch-to New York and the other from Sa-vannah to Boston, operated by the bulls, \$3@3.50; helfers, \$3.50@6; com-Ocean Steamship company.

Smith & Co. Suspend. New York, June 17.-W. B. Smith & Co., one of the best-known members of the Consolidated Stock exchange, Graham, a Paterson, N. J., broker.

"Mother" Jones Calls at White House. anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania @7.25; roughs, \$4@7; stogs, \$5@5.75 us a worker for the unions, called on The opening chapters of new serial story will appear Saturday. The author is George Barr McCutcheon. The title of the story, "The Man From Brodney's."

President Taft. She is in the city to ask for the pardon of a man named Sfive who is in the federal prison at Lenvenworth, Kan. President Taft. She is in the city to

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Hogs-Receipts of bogs light; mar-ket active and prices higher. Prima "Mother" Jones Calls at White House. heavy hogs, \$8.10@8.20; mediums, \$8 Washington, June 17.—"Mother" @8.05; heavy yorkers, \$7.85@7.35; Jones, who became famous during the Hight yorkers, \$7.50@7.60; pigs, \$7.15

> Chicago Grain Market, Chicago, June 16,—Wheat prices continued to sag on the board of trade today under the weight of an avalanche of bearish crop advices, the market closing almost at the bottom nt not declines of % to 1% cents. Corn, oats and provisions also closed weak. July options closed: Wheat, \$1.1416; corn, 7112; oats, 5014.

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UNIONTOWN, June 17.--Bessle Washington, alias Salder and John W. Gates, a negress and negro of Oliver No. 3, were sentenced to tures years to the workhouse by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen in No. 2 court room. The defendants were convicted vesterday of charges of receiving stolen goods, the goods consisting of 26 chickens stelen from Jeff Hinger.

Constable Jake Churns employed a couple of bloodhounds to truce the chickens. The hounds led the way to Bessie's home and there, among other chickens found, was a big in unequal shares among his children rester with a peculiarly deformed toe. The roester and the toe were placed in evidence in court resterday daughters, Jesme T. and Veronira A. by Assistant District Attorney George Patterson and were positively identi-

"Of course I like chicken," she said Jennie T. Drew, Annie G. Drew, Ver-on the stand. It could not be shown onless A. Drew and Joseph Drew, J. "Of course I like chicken," she said that the two stole the chickens, there B. Kurty is named as executor. The fore they were acquitted of incomy, will is duted June 3, last and is without the jury convicted them of re-nessed by George W. Rist and Mrs. ceiving stolen goods.

Ora Rice and Frank Cain were also June 10, lest. sentenced restorday evening. Charlie Cain, father of the latter, was acquitted of the charge of the their of meat from James E. Hayden, but the other two men were convicted. Judge Van Swearingen sentenced each to 18 not be visible months in the workhouse. Rice's to the clouds, term to begin at the expiration of the two year term he is now serving in that same institution for the shoot-

ing of his father-in-law.
Paul Kasuch was sent to the Western penitentiary for two years by Judge Van Swearingen. Kasuch wield-ed a knife on Mike Musick at Brier Hill some weeks ago, splitting open

Adopted yesterday, orders of court in each case being made. The father of the children is serving a term in the orkhouse for assaulting his wife and is designated in the application as profligate and no'er-do-well. The mother joins in the applications for the adoption. Catherine McCoy, 4 years old, is adopted by Joseph Barlager, while James McCoy, it wonths old, is taken by Everett Henderson, The applications were presented by

Attorneys Carr & Carr.
Venetla Costen yesterday had At tornova Smith & Brownilchi file a libel in divorce against her husband, H. R. Costen, alleging descriton on May 5 1907. The couple were married in Uniontown on January 2, 1996, at which time the Riedlant lived in Connellsville and the respondent in Pitts ourg. Subsequently the couple fived

in Pitesburg.

The same attorneys filed a libel in divorce in behalf of Levi Gales against Edith Gales, also charging deertion on November 20, 1906, which narriage in Ohlopyle on February 25, 1906. The couple lived in Ohlopyle.

PATRICK BREW'S WILL

Divides His Property Equally Among

His Children. Under the will of the late Patrick Drew, of Councilistile, admitted to probate yesterday, his enline estate, consisting of \$7.50 in personal property and \$300 in real estate, is divided big in unequal shares among his children Drew. To each of three sons, Thomas L., Richard P. and William J. Drew fied by Ringer. Bessle declared that is given \$10. The residue goes to the she raised "that chicken from a following five daughters and one sent baby." Anna V. Walker. The testator died

> Eclipse Not Visible. The first eclinse of the sun for the year 1909 will occur this afternoon, but the indications are that it will

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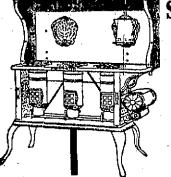
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RIDING FOR BUCKWHEAT FOLLOWED JUNE FROST

Historian Harbaugh Tells How Th Yough Men Descended Upon Springfield Township in '59,

By A. E. Harbaugh, MILL RUN, Pa., June 15.—The alght of June 4th and morning of June 5th, 1859, was the date of the great frost referred to by Mr. A. Strawn Murphy in The Courier. The time and occurrence is absolutely cor-

In Springfield township the the State Bug Expert Tells How earth. Ground was frozen and lee the Humble Agrarian Can Put Them formed. Corn only a few inches high to Sword-Get Your Medicine Ready was damaged very little and came to maturity, but that, of kirger growth

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Tuberculosis Among Hogs Increasing, Washington, June 17.—Tuberculosis among hogs is on the increase and

causing heavior loss to raisers and packers than any other disease.

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Ellas H. Holstein and wife to Elizabeth Brownfield for lot in Fairchance,
\$2,500; June 11, 1909.

Alice R. McCornick and husband to
Anna M. David for lot in Searight avenue, North Union township, \$100;
March 27, 1901.

Anna M. David to Frank M. David,
her husband, for same lot, \$300; June
12, 1902.

her Eusband, for same lot, \$300; June 12, 1909.

N. D. McClure and others to Joseph Oglevee and others for two lots in Vanderbill, \$1,100; June 8, 1908.

Benjamin F. Freed to Harry J. Freed for lot in Bullskin township, \$600; June 22, 1903.

Cyrus B. Freed estate to Benjamin F. Freed for lot in Bullskin township, \$000; June 14, 1903.

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Charlerol, 8; Cokers, 2. Cakers, 3; Charlerol, 2. Uniontown, 13; Crafton, 1. Fairmont, 2; Clarksburg, 1.

The Cokers won and lost in yes The Cokers won and lost in yes eterday's double bender, the first game boing dropped by listless play. The second was won by a hurricane finish which tied things up in the seventh and eventually won in the centh. Listless the early part was but once after the Cokers did things. Manager Sweeney used good judgment in shift up his team at the critical point and it benught results.

ical point and it brought results. Elmer Camon started to pitch, held the Cherubs to two bits and as many runs, and was ferked out of the game in the seventh because a speedy runner was needed. The ruse won the game but it gave the credit of victory to Jack Cetter, who sup-Planted Cannon

In this game Myers' sensational catch of Kalsely's low foul drive, when Dutch slid on his face for a dozen feet and rose with the ball safely in his mitt was by far a superior catch to Durham's famous land of the Francis' switt drive some

The original litention was to play seven innings but the seventh found the Cokers just waking up. They tied the score and three more rounds were played before the banner of the Chariba and Inried.

By way of diversion Umpire Featheringham, after allowing entirely too much discussion, banished. Manager MacHal's and Shortstop Murphy from the field for toe streamously disput-ing a decision at the jen. The Cherubs started out like win-

ners again became the Cokers refun-ed to hit Griffith. They scored two runs in the accord inning. Knisely opened this second with a long fly to center which Chip Francis chased after and muffed. Conway followed with a hit to left for two sacks, scoring Knisely. Makepence sent Conway to third with a sacrifice and he scored on Smith's sacrifice fly to

This happened after the Cokers had leaded up the bases in the opening inching, Griffiths usuning three bases or balls after two were lown, and Fradley let him atick the third strike across while trying to work him for

another pass
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The score by innings:
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GAME IS TOO COSTLY

Golfers Can No Longer Swing Their

New York, June 17 -The latest in toyation by New York hotel proprietors has been abundaned because of too many damage suits. The Hotel Walcott recently installed a six-hole golf links on its root with grass bunkers and other regulaties of the game Golf enthusingts living at the hotel played the game to enthusiastically that in the last six days the proprietor has been compelled to purchase new window glass for more than a dozen surrounding office buildings. The climax came when a golf ball shattered the skylight of an art gallery, the owner of which threatens to sue for beavy damages to a picture.

quy.

The first game was a comedy of errors of commission and omission, and was a listless, uninteresting contest from beginning to end. A great catch by Myers in the third inning and one by Dillott in the ninth, which robbed Gilligan of a sure hit, were the only features out of the ordinary. Silcox was partially responsible for his own defeat as he started a blunderfest in the fifth inning which gave the Cherubs enough runs to win.

The Cokers were lucky enough to score first. They got a run across in the second inning, when Calhoun walked, went to second on a sacrifice and kept right on to third after Frailey had been tollied. Chip Francis came to the front with a timely tap and Duve tailled. Another run came in the fruith when Myers led off with A circle and children (Ch.) 4 6—21 and Davy tallied. Another run came
4 4—18 in the fourth when Myers led off
5 4—21 with a single and duplicated Cal6 x—13 scarifice. Frailey hit to short and Scientice, Frailey all to short and Myers bent the throw to the plate. Conway of and the fifth for the Cherubs with a single, Makepence tried to sucrifice but some one yelled for Silcox to throw the bunt to see

ond. Silcox threw, but the ball went used into middle field instead and while Chip Prancis als playing marbles with it Conway continued to third. Smith single I and Conway and Makepeace scored theban sacrificed Smith to third and then Michaels hit a bounder to T. Tany, who shut his eyes and slanuood the ball home, although Smith made no move to leave third. Michaela, of course was safe gan flew to Ca'l com, who still hald Smith on third but Murphy's single

> There was a to elv chance to score in the sixth but a quick double play queered it like Francis walked, Myers singled and Calhoun did the same. With the bases full Prailey hit to Michaels, who threw to Make-peace, catching the Francis, while the Cherub catcher got the bull to he cherts carried got the batter.
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ins and Outs. Even break Win it today. Pinch litter needed, Ben Frailey was the kid, Can't best that Durch Myers, No files on Calhoun's work, either. like Francis has the Charley horse ust now.

Some class to Manager Sweeney's noodle, hey? Ninefeon mmidgs a day is some playing. Bergain day Umpire Featheringham is the worst ever. He bells from Massilon.

MacItule and Molfy got the can They deserved it, too, only sooner. That man Elllott is some outfielder. He divided honors with Dutch

Russell Morgan plays a swell game.

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The kid played a classy game throughout. The Cokers made a double play Myers' long throw completed the manacuvie and saved a score

The Cherubs had three double double plays in the first game team will climb yet. See it it don'
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Frailey has worked in every game this scason and is playing as good, it not better, than any backstop around the circuit The kid's a conter.

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